- I once was the happiest fullow,
 Of all the young men about town;
 Had the entree to every say party,
 The chief of the legions of Brown;
 They voted not very long since,
 The, se case my like at the Lancers—
 But then they had not seen the Prince!
- I gut myasif up at my mirror,
 Regardiess of money and time;
 Black dreas—yellors kids—curied moustachios
 And a chokes whose tie was sublime!
 They neves once thought of resisting—
 Who could, but a little month sine?
 Kutyen, Clementina BleFiden,
 For then you had not seen the Prince!
- Be come with his fords and his lackers, From the arms of J. B. and Miss Lane Surrounded with soldlers, and darkness, (It was rather too dark to see plain): In the set of selection with the selection wines, Made my nature, too constitute, wines,
- Oh, ain't he a love of a Prince?" She went to the ball with her father,
- She went to the ball with her father,
 The easy of Lexington Flare,
 All a-blaze with the family diamonds,
 As angel in tulic and in tees:
 The Frince was amazed when he met her,
 (Bis thoughts run on nothing cles since),
 Of course she was chosen his partuer—
 Tee happy to dance with the Prince!
- She danced with the Prince, and the honor,
 Ab me I was too much for her brain;
 She's unfitted now for her station,
 And ne'er will abe love me again!
 She raves in her dramm of Hir Highness,
 And throws out the strangest of hints,
 Of shiring some day as a Princes.
 Because she has danced with the Prince!

Interesting Incident of 1812-Anecdote of

Old Ironsides.

The following is familiar to many of our readers, but is so well calculated to make the rising generation proud of the noble spirits who shed so much luster on their country's name during the memorable war of 1812, with the then prend mistress of the seas, that it will bear re-publication at least once a year, as long as patriots are able to subdue

Conspirators:
The most brilliant naval action of the last war was undoubtedly that of the American frigate Constitution (44), commanded by Commodore Stewart, when she captured the two British corvettes, Cyane and Levant, of greatly superior force, each of them being equal to the old fashioned thirty-three gun frigates. The handling of the American

frigate was throughout, scientific and un-exceptionable.

By no maneuvering could either of the British vessels obtain a position to rake the Constitution. Shift their ground as they would, Old Ironsides was between them, blazing away upon both ressels at the same time. During the whole action, Stewart, in-stead of mounting the horse-block, sat in a more exposed position astride the hammock nettings, the bester to observe the manenyering of his antagenist. The Cyane was the first to strike to Brother Jona than—not an unusual thing with British ressels during that war. The first Lieutenant came in haste to the Constitution to announce the fact. The starboard ship has struck, sir," said

"I knew it, sir," replied the Commodore.
"I knew it, sir," replied the Commodore.
"The battle is just half won."
"Shall I order the band to strike up
"Yankee Boodie," sir," inquired the Lieu-

Here the Commodore took a huge pinch of souff, and then answered quickly: "Had we not better whip the other first,

"Ay, sy, sir," replied the Lieutenant, taking the bint, and went to his quarters.

In a short time afterward, the Levant lowered the crossof Old England to the stars and stripes, and the buttle ended. The Lieutenant, being somewhat rebuked at his premature explication proon the surrender of tenant, being somewhat reduked at his pre-mature exultation upon the surrender of the first vessel, was rather shy of approach-ing his commander again; but Stewart, beckening to him, said with a smile: "Don't you think the band had better strike up "Yankee Doodle' now, sir?" In an instant the spirit-stirring strain was floating on the breeze, played as no atter

floating on the breeze, played as no other than a Yankee band can play it, and the gallant crew shouted forth their cheer of rictory as no other than a Yankee crew can

Something about the Spider. Moore's Rural New-Yorker has the follow-

Spider is our common name for the family Araneadæ of Leach, and however repug-nant they may be to some, their habits and structure excited the attention of naturalists at a very early period. They frequently change their skins, and when about to cast them, they suspend themselves in some corner, and creep out of a fissure which takes place on their back, gradually withdrawing their legs from the skin as we take off a glove. That they have the power of reproducing their legs, is clearly proven by the full account given of the manner in which this takes place, by that accurate ob-server of nature, Sir Joseph Banks. These creatures prey upon other insects, and in the economy of nature seem to be destined to prevent the too great increase of them, while they in turn afford a store of food for

the young mud-wasps and other species of the genus Sphez.

Spiders have four or five nipples or papille, at the extremity of the abdomen, through which they can eject, with considerable force, which they can eject, with considerable force, a viscid juice through numerous minute apertures. Reaumur has often counted seventy or eighty with a microscope; but has perceived that there were infinitely more—say 1,000 in each papillae. This will give us an idea of the exceeding fueness of a single thread, 5,000 producing the ordinary thread for forming the web,—united these are speedily dried by the air. M. Bon, of Languedoc, many years ago contrived to manufacture a pair of stockings and mittens from the sfik of spider. M. Reaumur was appointed by the Royal Academy to make further inquiry into this new silk-work; who in his Memoirs of the Academy for the year 1716, raised various objections, so as clearly to show that the thing wouldn't pay, as we say, and would no doubt prove a

clearly to show that the thing wouldn't pay, as we say, and would no doubt prove a Morus multicaulis speculation.

The old genus Aranea, of which Gmelin has enumerated more than 120 species, is now separated into a number of genera, with a detail of which we will not perplex ourselves. We frequently observe floating threads in the air in autumo, by some called introduced. observe floating threads in the air in autumo, by some called air-threads. Any one taking the trouble to arrest such a thread, will find a young spider attached to it. These young are taking an airing, and by that means visit new localities, and their aronautic exploits are carried on by simply ascending a fence or elevated object, spinning out a line, which the wind carries outward and upward, until of sufficient length to bear them up, when they rise and go sailing through the air in great glee, entangling gnats in their air in great glee, entangling gnats in their flight, which they no doubt prey upon; since legs and wings are frequently found attached

THE POVERTY OF PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN IN BOHEMIA.—There are but three or four Protestant pastors in Bohemia who get as high as 400 florins (\$200) a year. The most of them receive but 200 florins. These are nominal amounts, and, in many instances, they do not receive the half of it, Many congregations are without pastors, and are unable to procure them. The Beformed Church in Prague is, or at least has been, within the present year, in this condition. within the present year, in this condition.
Both the Butheran and Reformed Churches have established small funds for the widows and orphans of their clergy, but the State does nothing for this market. does nothing fer this purpose.

A Forest Monster Felling of the Largest Tree in Conada—Recently a mammoth tree in Metcaffe Township, Canada West, was felled and sold to a New York firm. At one foot above the roots it measured thirty-six feet in circumference. For ten feet up the butt was round, and then oval to adiabance of forty-five feet, where the branches commenced with four great timbs, that appeared as large in their circh at some of the surrounding frees. As it lay, the butt measured in perpendicular hight, twelve feet, and this for more than twenty feet of its length.

Charles M. Great a conditate for Circuit.

Charles M. Gray, a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Chicago, Ill., has offered to give one-half his salary and emoluments of office, if elected, to three charitable institutions.

Lord Byron's Boxing-gloves-The Author

Lerd Byrea's Bestles-slaves. The Author of "Childe Harelde" on the "Monty Art of Bell-defense."

These interesting selies of the great poet, which have been for half a century at Newstead Abbey, and preserved there by the late Colonel Wildman among the many trophies of his illustrious predectssor, have been recently presented to Mr. Tucker, of Tettenhall Wood, by Mrs. Wildman. The author of Childe Harelde was a great lover of boxing, an art which he learned from Jackson, the celebrated pugilist, at one time his constant companion. Byron had a great affection for Jackson; in a note to the eleventh canto of Don Juan, he calls him his "o'd friend, and corporeal pastor and master." Again, in a Don Jum, he calls him his "o'd friend, and corporeal paster and master." Again, in a note in the Morganic Maggiore, he says: "It is strange that Pulci should have literally anticipated the technical terms of my old friend and master, Jackson, and the art which he has carried to its highest pitch. A munch on the head, or a "munch in the 'punch on the head,' or a 'punch in the head,' is the exact and frequent phrase of our best pugilists, who little dream that they are talking the purest Tuscan." In the Hints from Horace, Byron thus refers to him.

"Wh shoot not flying rarely touch a gun; Wi, he who swims not to the river run? And men nevacticed in exchanging knocks Must go to Jackson ere they dare to box."

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Jackson's portrait hung in the ante-chamber leading to Lord Byron's bed-room, at Newstead, where also the boxing-gloves were kept, which are now in the possession of Mr. Tucker. On the inside of the cuff of these gloves is written—"Lord Byron's gift. H. E. Pigot." This was the brother of Miss Pigot, of Southwell, at whose house Lord Byron (in his Diary) states that he first determined to publish his poems.

The Desire and Fature Course of Slave State Officeholders. A Norfolk (Va.) correspondent of the New

Vork World says Of all classes in the South, the officehold-Of all classes in the South, the officeholders seem most interested in the result of the pending Presidential election. Most, if not all of them, devoutly pray for Lincoln's success, believing that in his election they have an undoubted guarantee of another official term. Under Lincoln's Administration it is presumed no Southern man would be an applicant for office, and of course no Northern man would have the towards to second office. man would have the temerity to accept office in a Southern State, even if tendered to him. The odium which an outsider would incur in the South by soliciting an office and accept-ing it if offered to him, would not attach to ing it if offered to him, would not attach to the present incumbent, inasmuch as he is in possession, and not, technically speaking, an applicant. In order to highten this odium, and with a view, no doubt, to scare off all troublesome competitors, many of the pres-ent incumbents repudiate the very idea of continuing in office under Lincolu's Admin-istration, when it is well known that very few of that class throughout the whole few of that class throughout the whole Southern country contemplate resigning. I have no doubt this policy will work well for the office-holding tribes for should any other of the candidates now in the field be elected, they would have to encounter the usual quadrennial onslaught which makes the re-turn of each Presidential election the terror of the hungry, voracious horde.

DESCRIPTION OF A JAPANESE BRILE—Her Beauty and Elegance of Toilette.—A late traveler in Japan thus describes a belle of

traveler in Japan thus describes a belle of that country:

A face of classical beauty, according to Japanese notions, combined with great modesty of expression, black hair, turned up and ornamented with long gold pins and scarlet crape flowers, an outer robe of the most costly silk, embroidered in gold, and confined at the waist by a scarf upon which the highest female art had been expended in ornament, and tied in a large bow behind, the ends flowing over a long train formed by seven or eight silk petticoats, each longer seven or eight silk petticonts, each longer and richer than the other. She must be accomplished in music, embroidery, singing, and, above all, in skillfully improvising yeases for the delectation of her future lord. Duty, a bundle of keys, weekly accounts, and good housewifery are all very well. The and good housewitery are all very well. The Japanese gentlemen wish, nay, insists upon the marriage-yoke being entwined with roses, and padded with the softest silk—it must not chafe; if it does, off he goes to his club, or, what is nearly as bad, his tea-house. The law allows him to do so, and is he not lord of the land? The consequence is, that Japanese ladies are very accomplished, very beautiful, and bear high characters in all that constitutes charming woman, and their that constitutes charming women; and their admirers, touched with their many attractions, declare in Eastern metaphor, that for such love as theirs the world were indeed

well lost. THE WORLD'S INJUSTICE TO WOMEN-A Girl Acting as a Deck-Hand.—A late New Orleans paper says: "A short, well-built youth was brought to the bar of Recorder Emerson's Court recently, when to our surprise the name of Minnie Brown was called, and the Recorder, addressing the lad, who was smiling, blushing, and expectorating to-bacco-juice, fined her \$10. The woman for such was the lad, was taken temporarily to a cell below, and we questioned her as to the reasons that led her to adopt the masculine garb. She said she could not get along as a woman, making but small wages, and not getting paid half the time, and being strong and healthy, she had shipped as a deck-hand on board a steamboat, and had been following that profession for the last six months, and liked it well. She was a 'good fellow,' and had rather remain a man saylow." and had rather remain a man anyhow."

A middle-aged woman, Mary Deitrich, died most horribly on Thursday last at the Phil-adelphia Alms house, of hydrophobia.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Financial Affairs.

Until the election is over and the result determined, there is no reason to expect any particular activity in Money matters; but after that the packing season will soon open, and all the capital of Bankers and individuals will be in requisition. The market here uals will be in requisition. The market here continues easy, and first-class Paper is readily negotiated in the regular quarters at 10@12 per cent., though names of long date—three and four months—is done in the street at 18@

24 per cent. In the absence of any amount of bills on the East, Exchange remains firm at 146% buying and 14 premium selling, some dealers giving only 14 to outsiders. Sales are occasionally made below the market priceby the smaller houses, but the principal drawers

are firm.

Gold is in Irregular request, and in very

Gold is in irregular request, and in very small supply; the Bankers having sold out during the past week at ½ premium. The buying figure—¼—is readily paid.

In New Orleans Exchange, Time-bills and Uncurrent Money there is no change, nor likely to be during the present week.

Hogs are still dull, with few transactions, though holders are firm, asking \$6.75 per cental, net, for 200-pound porkers for the first half of November, and \$6.50 for early December delivery. These rates remain 10@ cember delivery. These rates remain 10@.
15c. above the views of buyers, who are not willing to purchase better than \$5 62½ for next month and \$6 37½ for report of a sale of 200 Hogs in our last issue at this price for

November was erroneously printed) for de-livery up to the 15th and 20th of December. Late on Saturday some 700 or 800 Hogs were disposed of at \$5 40 gross—equal to \$6 63% net—for the first half of the ensuing month. Holders think, and say, that the price of 200 pound Hogs will advance to \$7, net, as soon as cutting commences; while buyers, on the other hand, declare that rates will be lower than they now are. The pack-ing season, it is thought, will open late this year; probably not much before the 15th

prox. This week's Independent, an excellent authority, says of Money in New York: thority, says of Money in New York:

Money is accumulating on the market, and rates for its use tend downward. Call-leans are made readily at a per cent., and Money can not be placed in this way to the extent officed, at the rate. Prime Paper is very scarce, and short dates are readily taken at 505-55 per cent., and long dates at 3, second-class Paper and single-insures range at said per cent. Great discrimination is used in discounting mercantile Paper, and there is no disposition to encourage speculation. The Banks have again contracted their locans moderately, from inability to make desirable short investments to the extent of their receipts, while the Specie In Banks have have much passed in the last run up near \$1.300,000. Their residence.

Friday's Philadelohia Evening Bulletin re-

Friday's Philadelphia Evening Bulletin remarks: There is but little change to notice in Monetary

circles, except that first-class short Paper is sought uter at 16165, per cent, while long-dated obligations are smearly rejected, unless at comparatively high rates. Second class Paper, and that fainted by renewals, ranges from 10 to 15 per cent.

Friday's Boston Advertiser observes:

Money is becoming more quiet, and the market continues to favor the horrower. The definand is very light for the season, and the trading con-munity are supplied to a fair extent by the Bunks, isaving but a small amount of buddness for ourside operatures. The supply is ample at 5 per cent, with good names, and a fraction less has been accepted in some cases, while stock and bond collaterate range from 7 to 10 per cent, according to circum-stances.

In Baltimore, Money is in better demand than it was, but still the trade of the city is quiet and the market easy; good Paper going at 714@9 per cent. In Chicago, Eastern Exchange is weak at

In Chicago, Eastern Exchange is weak at % on the street, and 1 per cent, premium at the Banks, and Currency in good request.

In St. Louis, Currency is in fits supply, and business improving, with some degree of closeness among the Banks. Eastern Exchange is firm at % and 1 prem.

Saturday's Chicago papers say of Friday's Grain trade:

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This advices by the last steamer were received early this morning, and resulted in a decline of 1,520, per bushel on Wheat, and a slight decline in Corn. But with an active inquiry for shipment, a large business was done in Wheat at 7567-52c, for No. 2, 81566 Sic. for No. 1, spring, and sic. for north-western chib, and vice for rejected apring, the market closed outcome, and the market closed oxtremely dull at a delline of 10650c, per bril from restanday's prices. There was a better demand for Date, and some 30,000 bits hels were taken at previous rates. Bustop and Rys remain dull and unchanned.

Boston Boot and Shoe Market.—The trade of last week is thus reported:

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Trade continues quiet. A fair amount of orders are received from the West, but with the South trade has goverally failen off—at least fewer orders have come from that section, and our advices from Bullimore, Charleston, and other Southern cities, are to the effect that their acoks are isare, their sales slow, that collections are nearly impossible, and Money about as difficult to be obtained as in the hard times of 1857. Some of our Pearl street houses, who do an amost exclusively Southern business, are largely stocked with goods, and the only prospect of relief is new to be busin in curtailing their operations immediately. Reports from the Western cities are of a more cheering character, and the jobers and dealers in St. Louis, Chicago, cincinnati, and other cities, are now enjoying a good season's trade.

trade.

The total shipments of Boots and Shoes by rail and sen, for the week, have been 9,729 cases. Corresponding week last year, 7,700 cases.

Cincinnati Market,

Saturnat Evanico, October 27.

The market has not assumed any new aspect; the demand is merely local, and Equite limited, and prices are, to a great, extent, nominal. Superinos may be quoted at \$4 8062199, axim at \$4 8065 20, and extra white wheat to fancy brands at \$5 4065 25. The sales were: 30 barrels extra white wheat \$5 407, 75 barrels Magnolia XXX at \$5 75, 57 barrels \$6, 25. The sales were: 30 barrels extra white wheat \$5 407, 75 barrels Magnolia XXX at \$5 75, 57 barrels best at \$6 20, 100 barrels extra red wheat at \$5 20, 100 barrels extra red wheat at \$5 20, 100 barrels extra red wheat at \$5 20, well skx - A duit market, and prices \$6, lower sales of 1,100 barrels at 16360, including that from wagons.

WHISKY—A dult market, and prices Mc. lower: sales of 1,100 barrels at 16Mc., including that from wagons.

PROVISIONS—A fair demand for mess Pork, with sales of 257 barrels at \$18. Nothing done in Bacon, and prices are nominal at \$1,001%, at which it is held firmly.

GROCERIES—A good demand for Coffse at full prices sales of 250 bags, at 156915%, at which it is held firmly.

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WHEAT—The market is unchanged buyers are helding off for lower prices; we quote it mominal at \$1 0,601 (of for prime red, and \$1 1061 12 for prime white: sales of 255 bushels prime red at \$1.05, and 320 bushels mixed red and white at \$1.05. and 320 bushels mixed red and white at \$1.05. and 320 bushels mixed red and white at \$1.05. and 320 bushels mixed red and white at \$1.05. and 42.00c, in bulk: sales of 600 bushels, in sucks, on the Landing st 330.

RYE—The market is ateady, with a fair demand at 300c, in bulk: sales of 600 bushels, in sucks, on the Landing st 330.

RYE—The demand is fair and the market steady at 1560-50c. for prime.

BAYLEY—The receipts are liberal and the market diel, but without any change in prices: we quote prime fall at 8500-90c., and apring at 700-00c.; sales of 600 bushels prime fall at 8500-90c., and enring at 30c.

HYE—The market is unchanged and eleedly at \$10.500-00c. and 100 bushels fair spring at 70c., and 420 bushels good spring at 70c.

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DUTTER.—There is a moderate demand for prime fresh at 14@15c, for Central Ohio and Western Re-serve; common remains dull at 9@11c. POTATUS—The demand continues limited and the market dull at \$1.25@1 40 per bri. for prime Ne-

the market dul at 5 south the shanneds.

APPLES—The market is unchanged and dull at \$1@1 50 per bri. for fair to prime On ANDERRIES—The supply is better and the market dull at \$7@3 per bri.; the latter rate is obtained only in the small way. (By Telegraph.)

New York Market.

New York October 27—P. M.—Ashes—
The market continues steady and unchanged, with small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and Fearls.
Cotton without striking change: the sales reach 3.585 bales, part in transit; miduling Uplands are quoted at 11%.

Flour dull, heavy and about 5., lower, with only a moderate demand for export and home consumption, at a decline sales of 16,000 bris. at \$5 2505 33 for our perfine State; \$5 4055 45 for export and home consumption, at a decline sales of 16,000 bris. at \$5 2505 33 for our perfine State; \$5 4055 45 for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 000 bris. for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 000 bris. for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 000 bris. for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 000 bris. for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 000 bris. for export at inside price; \$5 20, including 6 continues of extra transfer and \$5 7055 75 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Onto. Canadian Flour in small supply, with a light demand at rather casler prices alsee of 250 bris. at \$5 7507 50 for common to choice extra. By Flour quiet and steady, with small sales at \$5 2505 75 for common to choice superfine. Corn-mail without change to notice; sales of 150 bris. Jersey at \$3 50.

Whisky is a shade firmer, while the demand is not very active sales of 400 bris. at \$22,6250.

Wheat heavy, unsettled and 1650c, lower, with only a more state export demand at the decline; receivers are placing a large portion of the receives on ships based; \$7,500 bushels Milwaukie olth at \$1 26,600 bushes of \$1,500 bushes winter red Western at \$1.26,100 bushes Chicago spring at \$1 19, 12,000 bushes of State at \$1.30. Hye quiet at 76,000 bushes of bushes of bushes of sales and state at \$1.500 bushes of and of the demand quite moderate; also of 100 bushes of sales at \$1.500 bushes of sales of 11,000 bushes

and State.

Hops firm, with a fair demand: sales of 300 bales at \$11@37c. for new.

Iron-Scotch Pig quiet and steady, at \$21@33

at 18257c. for new.

Fron-Scotch Pig quiet and steady, at \$21623
per tun.

Linaced-oil dull and heavy at \$6557c. for crude.?

Whalc-oil is active and firm at \$22665c. Other
descriptions unchanged.

Tallow steady at 102104c.

Linac quiet and casier at \$5c. for common and
\$115 for lump.

Spirits of Turpantine is dull and nominal at \$058
stc. Common Beein dull at 15c. Tar steady at \$275.

Pork firm, with a fair demand: asies of 750 bris.

To for mess, and \$15 376515 50 for prime. Beef
quiet and steady, with sales of 500 bris. at \$3 755
4 25 for country prime, \$5650 25 for do. mess, \$565
7 50 for repacked mess, and \$10 50051 for extra mess.

Prime mess Beef quiet and unchanged. Beef Hams
steady at \$156815 50 for new. Cut Meat firm, with
sales of 100 puckages pickled Hams at 115c. and 700
green Hams at 10c. The Lard market is dull and
heavy, with sales of 115 bris. at 125-85125c. The
Bacon market continues firm, withis better demand
and advancing prices: sales of 20,500 places city long
cut Hams, 500 boxes city long clear Middles, and 500
boxes city Cumberland cut, all for the English
market, on private terms.

Butter is selling at 14615c for Ohio, and 16-821c.

The Coffee market is steady with a fair demand:

prime.

The Coffee market is steady with a fair demand: sales of 2,000 bags Rio at 130/2513/c. The Sugar market is without striking change, and we hear of sales of only 70 black. Cube at 0.0857/c. Rics conthuss firm with sales of 100 tierces at 45/254/c., cash. Molasses unchanged: sales of 20 hbds. Cuba Ruccovado at 25c., 30 brls. Kew Orleans at 42c., and 10 black. Porte Rice at 39c., at six months.

PHILADELPHIA, October 27.—Flour dull: Superfine \$6 75@6 Wheat quiet: white \$1 40@1 50; and \$1 35@8 \$6. Corn dull. Provisions quiet; mess fork \$10 50; prime \$16 50. Whisky dull and Mc. ower: sales at 22/5@250.

[By Inieguaph.]

New York Stock Market.

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parting.

The weather here continued warm, cloudy and rainy, with the prospect, as we write, of an inclement night.

No Louisville or New Orleans papers, later than those extracted from yesterday, have been received.

The Upper Mississippi is still reported rising, with thirty-two inches on the Lower Rapids, and five lest in the channel below The Missouri River is falling, with three feet four inches on the worst bars from WesMISCELLANEOUS.

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New York October 27.—Stocks agitated and lower: New York Central 2004; Eric 27%; Hudson 564; Hallem 1345; Reading 41; Harlem prebried 484; Mehlean ventral 504; Michigan Southern 184; Chicage, Burlington and Quincy 794; Michigan Southern Guaranteed 38; Panuma 130; Hilnois Chiral 704; Gaisna and Chicago 67%; Oleveland and Tolede 32; Chicago and Bock Island 614.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio is still slowly receding at this port, and last evening there were about ten eet of water here in the channel. At Pittsburg the river was falling at last accounts, and is probably declining all the way down. Business at the Landing was suspended yes-terday, as usual; only two or three boats arriving, and none but the mail-packets de-

have been received.

At last mail accounts from St. Louis the Mississippi River was slowly swelling there, with six feet to Cairo, and eight feet between Cairo and Memphis. At St. Louis business is moderately brisk.

The Illinois River is about stationary, with two feet in the channel between Peoris. and the mouth, and twenty-two inches above

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